

# What's Happening?

A NEWSLETTER

FOR THE MAINE MEDICAL CENTER FAMILY

## Recognizing all we do for our patients with CDMP

The Clinical Documentation Management Program (CDMP) is something you'll be hearing more about in the coming weeks. CDMP is an opportunity to learn more about how accurate documentation can make a difference in recognizing all we do for our patients.

Enhancing the completeness of documentation is the goal of this support system, which will:

- provide an accurate assessment of severity of illness of the patient;
- fully report the complexity of services provided;
- encourage more interdisciplinary communication; and
- assure accuracy in reported encounter and discharge data.

Clinical Documentation Specialists will be responsible for concurrently reviewing the charts of all Medicare inpatients and seeking clarification from physicians on patients' conditions. "They will utilize 'DRG Worksheets' and 'Docu-Prompters' to facilitate an accurate DRG assignment and ensure

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## Patient identification is a key part of safety

"Every physician who is about to perform a surgical procedure is responsible for calling a TIME OUT to orally verify the patient's name, unit number, procedure, and surgical site with the other members of the procedure team. As a surgeon, you are responsible for calling the TIME OUT prior to the procedure and verifying the patient and site."

This passage is taken from the weekly e-newsletter that Chief of Ob/Gyn Hector Tarraza, MD, sends to his staff. But the same communication is

going out to all departments at MMC in which invasive procedures (i.e., surgery and catheterizations) are performed, and similar messages are going to all other departments. These messages support a new approach to patient identification adopted by MMC following an intensive review by special work teams composed of clinicians and support professionals.

A patient identification "failure" is relatively rare, but the potential for harm through mis-identification is significant: a patient who is incorrectly identified

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*Patient Safety*  
**FIRST**

## 55th Annual Honor Night

### An Evening of Stars

Have you made a reservation for your place among the stars? Maine Medical Center will celebrate An Evening of Stars at the 55th Annual Honor Night on Friday, June 6. Employees with five years or more of service are invited to join the celebration at the Holiday Inn By the Bay in Portland. This year, 3,158 employees are eligible to attend!

The evening begins at 1700 hours with dinner at 1730 hours. Guests are invited to join employees for dancing after the awards ceremony, at around 2000 hours.

Music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by Shadow Play,

featuring MMC's own Tina Allen from the Emergency Department. Formal attire is optional.

Employees who were invited to Honor Night but will be working and unable to attend will have a special dinner in Impressions Cafe at MMC and the Cafeteria at the Brighton Campus. Evening shift employees at MMC will dine between 1600 and 1900 hours, and evening shift staff at Brighton will have dinner between 1630 and 1830 hours.

Night shift employees at MMC only will be served from midnight to 0200 hours. Tickets for these meals will

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# Local providers improve asthma care

In April 2002, several area physician office practices embarked on a journey to improve asthma care. Just 12 months later, results from the AH! Asthma Health Clinical Practice Collaborative were unveiled to Senior Leaders and other stakeholders in the MaineHealth system. "By putting systems in place to better manage chronic illnesses, the teams were able to achieve tremendous improvements," says Lisa Letourneau, MD, Collaborative Co-Director.

Among the three sites in Greater Portland, the results were impressive. MMC Family Practice Center in

Falmouth, Greater Portland Pediatric Associates, and Intermed Pediatrics of South Portland achieved an average 37% improvement in the classification of asthma patients and a 32% improvement for the use of controller medications. So, how did they do this? The answer lies in the dedication of the clinicians and team members who participated in the Collaborative and in the support offered by the Collaborative structure.

Based on a proven model from the Institute of Healthcare Improvement (IHI), Collaboratives bring together teams of individuals (practice- or

hospital-based) to focus on making "rapid cycle" changes in specific areas of care. Working with CPC faculty, teams attend learning sessions to develop their own evidence-based improvement plans. Between learning sessions, teams work during action periods to implement their plans and measure improvements within their own organizations.

Collaborative faculty and staff provide support to teams by telephone, email, conference calls, and site visits.

Subsequent learning sessions provide opportunities for the teams to share their experiences and learn from each other's successes and challenges. This collaborative approach allows the teams to accomplish far more than if they were working on their own.

MaineHealth now has collaboratives in progress for diabetes, depression, and prenatal health. While similar national collaboratives can cost upwards of \$15,000 per participating organization, MaineHealth offered its collaboratives *free of charge* to participating organizations, and provided more than 25 hours of free Category I CME credit to clinicians for participation in learning sessions.

"The collaboratives are both action- and results-oriented," says Deb Deatrick, VP for Community Health at MaineHealth and Co-Director of the AH Collaborative. "The results speak for themselves."

If you would like more information about MaineHealth's Clinical Practice Collaboratives or other MaineHealth Clinical Integration initiatives, please contact Dr. Letourneau at 541-7521 or [letoul@mmc.org](mailto:letoul@mmc.org).

## AH! Collaborative Teams include:

Campus Avenue Family Practice, Lewiston  
Central Maine Pulmonary Assoc., Auburn  
MMC Family Practice Center, Falmouth  
Greater Portland Pediatric Assoc., Portland  
Intermed Pediatrics, Portland  
Kennebec Pediatrics, Augusta  
Maine Dartmouth Family Practice Center, Fairfield  
Miles Memorial Hospital/Salt Bay Pediatrics, Damariscotta  
Southern Maine Medical Center, Biddeford  
St. Andrews Hospital, Boothbay Harbor  
St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston  
Western Maine Pediatrics, Norway

## A New Weight Watchers Series

Begins Soon

Come to the Open House

Tuesday, June 10

1200—1300 hours

Dana Classroom 1

\$139 for 12 weeks;  
payroll deduction is  
available.



FMI call 871-2196 or email

[davolm@mmc.org](mailto:davolm@mmc.org)

## Event will help kids learn about safety

The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital Ambulatory Division staff will take part in the KYDS (Keep Your Days Safe) Festival at Payson Park on June 8 from 1100-1500 hours, along with staff from the Northern New England Poison Center and the MaineHealth Learning Resource Centers. The City of Portland Parks and Recreation Department sponsors this festival. Last summer, nearly 700 children and their parents or guardians stopped by the BBCH "Safety House" to see the displays and learn important safety information.

Stop by with your kids to see this year's Safety House, with lots of displays and games and new injury prevention information.

The Northern New England Poison Center will exhibit information on safety issues and give children opportunities for interactive participation. The MaineHealth Learning Resource Centers will provide picture safety ID cards to all children who visit their exhibit.

Volunteers are needed to help out at these displays. It's a four hour commitment, and you'll have fun helping children experience many different "safe" activities. If you are interested, call Karen, BBCH Ambulatory Division, 871-4982.



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could receive the wrong medication, be sent for a test they didn't need, or even have someone else's surgical procedure.

Errors can occur when ID bands are missing or not checked, when a patient "responds" to the wrong name, when charts are not cross-checked against the patient's ID band, or even when a patient's room and bed number are used for identification instead of their name (patients often switch rooms and beds during their stay).

Most errors in identification are caught in time, and the goal of the patient identification work teams was to examine every possible situation and build in additional protections. Good procedures can prevent misidentification in the first place, and help catch any that do occur before they do any harm.

Mary Griffin, RN, Brighton Surgical Center, led a work team on identification for existing patients, and Pat Bruce, MIS Manager, led a team on identification of incoming patients. The teams used a process called Failure Mode Effects and Criticality Analysis (usually referred to as simply Failure Mode Analysis) to examine every potential situation in which an error could occur, what might cause it, what its effect could be, what contributed to it, and how to fix it.

For instance, if a caregiver approaches a patient to deliver care and finds that the patient doesn't have an ID bracelet (not an uncommon occurrence), how does the caregiver respond? First of all, no service can be given until positive ID is made, except for emergency care.

The caregiver could ask the patient to identify himself or herself, but what if the patient is confused, unable to speak, or heavily medicated? Family members could help, but what if they're not around? The patient's identity could be verified with another caregiver who has treated the patient, or with a check of the patient's personal IDs.

The result of such an analysis is a comprehensive, standardized process that all caregivers must follow in similar

situations. That ensures all possible steps are taken in re-identifying a patient and creating a new ID bracelet.

Dr. Tarraza's instructions to the Ob/Gyn staff were the result of another analysis, this time on wrong-site surgery. By making it the surgeon's responsibility to check with all the caregivers about who the patient is and what is to be done, this new policy sets up one final barrier to the possibility of mis-identification.

"The failure mode analysis made us look at every detail," says Mary Griffin. "It was frustrating at times, even for a detail-oriented person. But we discovered flaws in systems and products that people had been living with or finding ways to work around."

Many of the changes recommended by the patient identification work team are relatively small changes, but they serve to remove weak spots and to insert additional "checks and balances". Here are some of the ways that MMC's patient identification policies have been changed:

- The patient is asked to read and

confirm the information on their ID bracelet before it is put on.

- Every patient must have an ID band affixed to them, without exception. (If it's not possible to put it on the wrist, another site or method must be found.)

- If a patient is found by any caregiver without an ID band, no service can be given and the patient's nurse must immediately create a new band and secure it to the patient.

- Positive ID must be made before any treatments, procedures, transport, testing, or administration of medications. Anyone performing a surgical procedure is responsible for verbally identifying the patient's name, account number, procedure to be done, and surgical site with the other members of the procedure team.

- Room and bed assignments have been removed from the ID bands.

Other recommendations have been made that will require more exploration and time to implement, but we're well on our way to preventing other potential problems.

## Foundation awards MMC grant for Prenatal Clinical Collaborative

MMC has been awarded a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Smoke-Free Families National Dissemination Office to address smoking in pregnancy. The project, named The Maine Prenatal Collaborative, will improve services for women who smoke during pregnancy by engaging medical practices that deliver prenatal care. While Maine ranks first in the nation in providing early care for pregnant women, it has one of the highest rates of smoking during pregnancy.

The risks associated with smoking in pregnancy are significant. Problems such as low birth weight, placental abnormalities, early rupture of membranes, and pre-term delivery are some of the consequences that can occur with smoking. Parental smoking is associated with an increased risk of asthma, respiratory

infections, SIDS, and developmental problems in childhood. Women also face life-long effects such as lung cancer and heart disease.

Assistance by obstetricians and family practitioners can enhance a woman's motivation, and increase the number of women who quit during pregnancy and beyond. The Maine Prenatal Collaborative will provide practical information for the providers and health professionals who deliver prenatal care. Focusing on improving systems of care in the clinical setting, the Collaborative will bring together teams of physicians and nurses to make rapid improvements in specific areas of care.

MMC received a \$600,000, three-year grant from Smoke-Free Families to

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## *Healthviews* receives special notice

Janet Alexander, MaineHealth, and William Blood, Community Television Network, were among those honored with 2003 Sword of Hope Awards by the American Cancer Society, New England Division, for excellence in communications about cancer. The *Healthviews* segment "Cancer Connections 2002" combined interviews with cancer patients, their families, and friends as well as with healthcare providers to describe area resources and promote last fall's Cancer Connections Conference.

Beginning in 1986 and produced for many years by Maine Medical Center, *Healthviews* is now produced jointly by MMC and MaineHealth. It highlights new medical treatments and services and promotes community health education and healthy lifestyles. The program airs weekly on TV4, Community Television Network, in the greater Portland area, and is shared with various community access television stations statewide. Alexander, Director of Affiliate Hospital Relations at MaineHealth, is Executive Producer. Blood holds several other video awards. He is CTN's Station Engineer and serves as videographer for most *Healthviews* programs.

"Cancer Connections 2000" was one of more than 75 entries from four of the six New England states and was one of 13 winners. Sword of Hope awards were established by the American Cancer Society in 1974 to recognize excellence in print and broadcast journalism relating to cancer.

*Healthviews* has covered other health topics including Alzheimer's Disease, diabetes, brain injuries and pediatric rehabilitation, and many other topics of concern. A new show on Asthma will air this June.

## We Are MMC

As we continue to focus on the *Respect* section of MMC's Service Standards, this month's feature relates to diversity. As you interact with co-workers, patients, and visitors, notice the diversity each of us brings to the MMC experience.

MMC leadership, employees, volunteers and physicians are expected to be

### **Respectful:**

Respect the diversity of our co-workers and the community at large.

- Be welcoming
- Show patience
- Clarify understanding
- Value opinions of others

*Brought to you by "We Are MMC"*

## Parkinson's Information & Referral Center awarded grant

Thanks to funding provided by Southern Maine Agency on Aging, the Maine Parkinson Society in partnership with the American Parkinson's Disease Association (APDA) Information and Referral Center will provide leadership in developing a training program for home health agency professionals to provide respite care services for Parkinson's patients. The Information and Referral Center is located at the MaineHealth Learning Resource Center at MMC's Scarborough Campus.

Parkinson's disease (PD) is a slowly progressive disease of the brain. Although it mainly affects mobility, it can also affect emotions, thinking, communicating, and bodily functions. With the exception of Alzheimer's, more people have Parkinson's Disease than any other neurological condition. In fact, more than 7,000 people in Maine suffer with PD.

Many individuals with PD eventually require help and care in their homes. Usually this care is provided by members of the family familiar with their specialized needs. This includes medication dispensing, awareness and insight of physical and behavioral changes that may indicate potential problems, dietary needs and restrictions, as well as emergency procedures. The physical and emotional

toll on caregivers can be overwhelming.

In Maine, the need for an "in home respite care" program for PD patients and their caregivers is critical. While respite services are offered by various organizations throughout the State, they are not widely used by individuals with Parkinson's for these individuals have very different physical and functioning needs than those with dementia or cognitive memory problems. Consequently, caregivers are more reluctant to use what respite care services are available.

A caregiver training program will be a one-year effort by the (APDA) Information and Referral Center and Southern Maine Area Agency on Aging to develop and evaluate a model training program and curriculum for home health professionals. This program will aim to increase the skills and knowledge of home health professionals so that they are better aware of and trained in the specialized care of patients with Parkinson's disease.

Respite care services offered by "Parkinson-trained" home health professionals will provide much-needed relief for PD caregivers, and it will offer peace of mind that their loved one is receiving the best care possible.





## Employee benefit news

**Funtown tickets:** Tickets are now on sale! You may pick up your tickets at the Bramhall Campus at the Cashier's Office from 0800-1630 hours or in HR Reception between 0730-1700 hours. At the Brighton Campus, tickets are available in Administration from 0800-1630 hours; at Gateway, in Patient Accounts from 0800-1630 hours, and at MMCRI in the Reception area from 0800-1630 hours. There are three types of tickets available: Splashtown only: \$11.00; Funtown only: \$15.50, or a Combination Pass for \$19.50. Tickets will remain on sale Monday through Friday through September 4, 2003. You may pay for tickets by cash or check. Checks should be made payable to Maine Medical Center.

**Discounts offered through Anthem Insurance:** Discounts are available through Anthem's website! Go to [www.anthem.com](http://www.anthem.com), click on "Members", "Maine", "My Anthem.com", "Special Offers at Anthem", and you will find information about vendors who offer discounts to those covered under Anthem insurance. An example: 15% off FTD floral arrangements and discounts on child & home safety products (up to 20% through "Safe Beginnings").

**Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Plans:** Employees who have dependents aged 19 to 23 on the Maine Medical Group Health Insurance Plans need to be alert for notices sent home from Anthem requesting information about their dependent(s). *Anthem will not keep dependents on the insurance if there is no response to their request for information.* As long as 19 to 23 year old dependents are full-time students at an accredited institution, they may remain on group coverage. You will avoid having your eligible dependents dropped from coverage by promptly replying to Anthem when you receive a dependent verification form. Once a dependent's status changes, however, and the dependent is either no longer a student or has reached the maximum age of 23, employees must complete an "Application for Change" form, removing the ineligible dependent from coverage. The form must be submitted to the Employee Benefits Office and a COBRA Notice of Eligibility for Continuation Coverage will be mailed to the dependent.

**403(b) Retirement Plan:** Employee statements for the quarter ended March 31, 2003, were mailed to all participants the end of April. Remember that Lincoln Alliance representatives are available at the monthly 403(b) presentations (see end of article for dates), as well as in the ground floor bypass corridor on the third Wednesday of every month.

**MMC Pension Plan:** Annual pension statements are being mailed to pension plan participants. Enrollment in the plan is automatic once an employee has worked at least 750 hours, been employed one year, and is at least age 21. In order to be vested (actually eligible to receive a retirement benefit), you must have been employed five years at MMC.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

*Funtown tickets now on sale now at the locations listed above  
403(b) information presentations offered:*

June 11, 10am, Dana #7

May 21, Ground floor bypass corridor

June 18, Ground floor bypass corridor

## New daily rate for visitor parking

Visitors parking in MMC's Chadwick Street lot now find they pay a daily rate of \$2. The convenience of a daily rate makes it much easier for people who visit more than once a day, such as those who come before and after work to see a loved one; to see patients in units like SCU, NICU, or The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital inpatient unit; or for outpatient purposes that require more than one visit in the day.

The lot has an attendant at the gate from 0630 to 1500 hours who greets parkers and makes change. After 1500 hours, the gate is left open and a sign lets drivers know that parking is free until the next morning. The gate is left open all day on weekends and holidays. If the attendant knows the visitor will park in the lot frequently, he or she gives the driver a day pass for parking.

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complete documentation," says Kim Dickinson, Director, Inpatient Management. "These worksheets will be placed in the physician progress note section of the medical record. The final step is a detailed analysis by MMC Coding professionals."

CDMP does not mean more documentation responsibilities. You will find that CDMP encourages complete and accurate documentation. The medical record often lacks the detail necessary to create an accurate picture of the patient's level of severity and complexity. You will most likely see more "specific" documentation rather than "more" documentation.

MMC and Cap Gemini Ernst & Young have teamed up to bring you this program. Over the course of the next few months you'll continue to hear more about it and how it affects all of us. For more information, please contact Kim Dickinson at 871-3332.



## MMC Patient & Family Services

### Family Support Program

presents

### *Reporting of Suspected Child*

### *Abuse or Neglect*

Friday, June 6, 1200 to 1330 hours

Forum representatives from:

Family Support Program

Child Protective Services

Attorney General's Office

MMC Legal Services

Barbara Bush Children's Hospital

Spurwink Child Abuse Clinic

Dana Center Classroom 2

Contact Sue Ellen Muse FMI:

871-2967 or [muses@mmc.org](mailto:muses@mmc.org)

*Beverages provided.*

## EVENING OF STARS, FROM P.1

be available through department supervisors.

Free parking will be provided at three Holiday Inn parking lots. There is limited parking in the garage at the Holiday Inn. There is a Holiday Inn parking lot on Free Street, and a small lot on Pleasant Street. There will be additional free parking in the Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield lot (formerly BAMICO), which is located next to the Holiday Inn. This lot can only be entered between 1650 and 1850 hours. After those hours, there will not be an attendant present to let cars enter. Employees need only say they are attending an MMC event to gain access to the garage. Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield provides this parking at no cost to MMC.

Many departments celebrate Honor Night together. Make plans with your co-workers and friends to have fun, dance the night away, and be celebrated for your service to MMC!

## Consider saving a life

Platelet transfusions are critical to patients undergoing surgery or being treated for cancer, leukemia, or other blood disorders.

Any donor who successfully donates platelets between 1000 and 1400 hours will receive a gift card in the amount of \$25 in appreciation to: Shaws, Walmart, Sam's Club, *OR* The Olive Garden.

To schedule your appointment, or to learn about the program, please call 1-800-227-6900. An appointment takes approximately 2 hours. The Maine Blood Center is located at 300 Professional Drive, Scarborough.

### *Mind/Body Medicine in Practice*

A workshop filled with science for the mind,  
experiences for the heart, and healing for the spirit

Joel M. Evans, MD

Founder & Director, The Center for Women's Health

Assistant Professor, Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Senior Faculty, Center for Mind/Body Medicine, Washington, DC

Tuesday, June 17, 0800-1100 hours

Dana Center Auditorium

Grand Rounds: Mind/Body Medicine, Women's Health &  
the Power of Social Connection

Workshop: Continued teaching, experiential practice of mind/body  
techniques, & discussion time

Contact Penny Savage, [savagp@mmc.org](mailto:savagp@mmc.org) or 842-7402, to register.

*Grand Rounds is a prerequisite for the workshop.*

Sponsored by the Department of Family Practice  
Integrative Medicine Program

Asperger Association of New England, Maine Chapter

Greater Portland Asperger Parent Support Group

presents

### *Asperger Syndrome in the Family*

Taped presentation from AANE Conference 2002

Liane Holliday Willey, author of Pretending to be Normal and Asperger Syndrome in the Family, is a respected and inspiring speaker who discusses the implications of Asperger Syndrome both for herself, her daughter with AS, and her family.

Free and open to all

June 17, 6:30-7:00 Social, 7:00pm - 9:00pm Film

Dana Auditorium

FMI, contact Barbara Wirth at [jawbsw@msn.com](mailto:jawbsw@msn.com) or 774-2313



# Marketplace

In order to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to use the Marketplace, ads may be placed *once only*. Repeats will be permitted only on a space-available basis.

## FOR SALE

Whirlpool, 2.5 cubic inch side-by-side fridge/freezer. Like new. \$600. Call 773-3946.

Spaulding Exec. golf clubs. Full set & bag, good cond. \$75. Call 799-7690.

6 person Calspa hot tub, used 6 mos. Paid \$6K, will sell for \$4,600. Call 939-1917.

Men's gold Italian bracelet appraised for \$599, will sell for \$400/BO. Email [doucecl@mmc.org](mailto:doucecl@mmc.org).

Trampoline, \$50; oak bunkbed set, mattresses not incl, \$75. Call 854-4808.

Queen size sleeper couch with Serta mattress. Cream color, \$200. Infant swing and foldable stroller in VG cond. \$15. Call 892-5852.

XL capacity GE gas dryer. 8 mos old. Exc cond. \$275. Call 786-0274.

14 ft Corson fiberglass boat w/50 HP Merc, trailer & canvas cover, great cond. \$2,400. Call 829-5320.

Pine entertainment ctr, 1 side cabinet w/glass doors, \$800/BO. Twin maple head and foot board, \$50/BO. Call 773-1997.

32" white metal door with glass/screen at top. VG cond. \$25. Call 797-7929.

Roces London inline skates, 8½ mens & protective gear incl helmet. Used 1.5 hours. Perfect cond. Paid \$270, asking \$75 cash. Call 284-6277.

28' 1989 Thompson cabin cruiser, twin Merc engines. Sleeps 6, 2 stoves, fridge w/freezer, full BA, mint cond. \$16,000. Call 856-6655.

Roll-top desk, great cond, dbl sided drawers. \$275. Call 799-6112.

Moving Sale: Sat. 6/14, 7AM – 1PM. Twin beds, sectional sofa, wine cabinet, household items, etc. 186 Ocean House Road (Hwy 77), Cape Eliz.

GE Potscrubber DW, \$35. Call 772-7193.

1995 Four Winns 190 Horizon, 215 HP EFI stern drive, deep vee 19ft w/trailer, boat cover, exc cond. \$12,495/BO. Call 774-9231 or 828-8226 x460.

2001 Mercury 90 HP Outboard, 2 Stroke, less than 50 hours. Mint cond. \$4200. Call 657-6345.

1998 Sunline 19.5' travel trailer, equipped, exc cond. Tows w/Blazer size vehicle. Call 883-2456.

Pride Dynamo elec scooter. Exc cond, new batteries, swivel seat. \$625/BO. Call 797-9594.

40+ acres w/3000' on Tagish Lake, BC, Canada. On huge lake. \$1,400,000 Can. 14+ acre island in Yukon River, near Dawson City, Yukon Territory. \$450,000 Can. Call 236-4708.

1 BR condo, Scarborough, off Black Point Rd. 2<sup>nd</sup> flr, deck, open plan. Call 885-9616 or 730-1312.

Restored bungalow "condo" style, 7 rms, 3BR, 1 BA, hdwd, fplc, new K, more. Call 879-9895.

2002 Ford Explorer XLT. 15K, exc cond, V6, 4WD, auto, towing pkg, roof rack, much more. \$20,500/BO. Call 773-3174.

2001 Volvo S40, leather, loaded, w/33K. \$19,200. Call 225-6158.

2001 Honda Elite 800 Moped. Low mileage, helmets & charger incl. \$2,000. Call 772-6816.

2001 Yamaha motorcycle. 6,200 miles. \$5,200. Call 675-3021.

2000 SL 1 Saturn, exc cond. 22K. \$8,500 firm. Call 839-7653.

1998 Mitsubishi Galant, mint cond. 5 sp, 43K, one owner. \$5,995. Call 807-4383.

1997 Nissan Sentra GXE, 4dr, 105K highway miles, 1 owner, well maintained, reliable. \$3,500/BO. Call 761-2292.

1990 Mazda MX6. 5 spd, \$1,500. Call 829-4075.

1989 Chevy Caprice (police package); 148K, \$2,500. Call 878-2855.

1985 Ford Bronco 4 WD, little rust, runs. \$700/BO. Call 934-7806.

## FOR RENT

West End. 1BR w/LR, new K + appliances, office, deck, garage, more. \$1,400/mo. Call 767-4626.

Ptld, Neal St. Furn 1BR w/LR, K, BA, & office on 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. \$1,000/mo incl H/HW. Call 767-4626.

129 Spring St. Renovated 1BR w/new appliances & pkg. \$850/mo incl H/HW. Call 781-910-4843.

W Prom. 2+ BR, JCS home, lg LR. hdwd, 3 flrs, garage, more. NS. \$1600/mo. +heat. Call 879-0182.

Scarborough. 1BR, hdwd, lg closets, & pkg. NS. \$795/mo incl heat. Call 799-2457 or 233-4985.

Cumberland. 3BR, 3 acres, incl appliances. NS, NP. Refs & lease. \$1300/mo + util. Call 283-1881.

Near USM, Ptld. 2BR, hdwd, pkg. NS, NP. \$1,100/mo incl heat. Call 774-4035.

Mellon St. Grand 3BR, gourmet K, W/D hookup, pkg. No dogs, NS. \$1,500/mo. Call 828-1984.

Deering St. 1BR w/hdwd, fplc, storage, and w/d. No dogs, NS. Call 772-0963.

Ptld. 1BR, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, 2 frpl, pkg, civilized pets OK. \$900/mo + util. Call 797-0355.

Deering St. Lg 1BR w/hdwd, frpl, storage, w/d. No dogs, NS. Call 772-0963.

Westbrook. 3BR house. NP, NS. \$1150/mo + util. Call 939-1917.

Westbrook. 2BR. \$750/mo + util. NS, NP. Call 939-1917.

Cape Eliz. 2BR, 1BA, garage, Monitor heat, NS,

The deadline for the next newsletter is the first Wednesday of the month. To submit an item, send it by interoffice mail to the Public Information Department, by e-mail to [barstj@mmc.org](mailto:barstj@mmc.org), or by fax to 871-4094. Look for Marketplace on the Intranet under Quick Links.

NP, lease. \$1,100/mo + util. Call 799-0694.

Ptld. 1BR, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, quiet, clean, pkg. \$550/mo + util. Call 766-2395.

Gorham. Board horse, rent effic apt. Avail 7/1. Must like horses. Call 797-3936.

Freeport. 1, 2 & 3 BR, furn, weekly & monthly rates, starting @ \$1,195. Call 865-3973.

West end. 2-3 BR, 2LR, DR, lg K, porch, pkg. NS, NP. \$900/mo + util. Call 774-9490.

Back Cove. 3BR, 1.5 BA, garage, lots of extras. NS, pets ok. \$1200/mo. Call 865-9561.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Woodfords. Share 3BR. \$375/mo + util. Call 761-2566.

SPtld. F to share house. \$450/mo incl all utils, pkg, W/D, more. Call 772-2593.

N/F, share home in N. Deering w/prof F and cat. Two furn rms. \$490/mo incl util. Call 878-2644.

## CHILD CARE

Home licensed day care in Windham, off Rte. 302. Call 892-0930.

Daycare openings for daytime, evenings, after school care, and weekends. Call 767-5493

## WANTED

Pinball Machines, any cond. Call 934-5092.

3BR, 2B house to rent, Portland/Saco area. Pkg for 3 cars, around \$1200/mo. Call 776-0909.

1-2BR condo/apt, Ptld area, water view, LR, DR, K. Prof M, NS, NP. Call 807-4370.

House/condo/apt, Ptld area, June-August. 2BR min, 2BA desired. Call 802-296-2623.

Free, M, neut. B&W, 1½ YO cat. Shots up to date, indoor, friendly. Call 675-3542.

## SERVICES

Lawn care, spring cleanups, etc. Call 773-1417.

Rototilling. Call 657-5025.



## What's Happening?

at Maine Medical Center

- All month** Healthviews. Cable Channel 4, Thurs., 1400 & 2000 hrs; Fri., 0200 & 0800 hrs.
- June 6** Honor Night, Holiday Inn by the Bay, 1700 hours.
- June 8** BBCH and others at KYDS  
*See p.2* Festival, Payson Park
- June 10** Weight Watchers Open  
*See p.2* House. Call 871-2196 FMI.
- June 13** Outpatient Psychiatric Educational Network conference. Call 871-6671.
- June 13** Clinical Ethics: Decisions in Healthcare Practice. Call 871-2290.
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## About People

• **Jonathan E. Morris, MD, MPH**, Director, Division of Consultation-Liaison Service, Psychiatry, has been appointed to the American Medical Association Residency Review Committee (RRC) for Psychiatry. The various residency review committees of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) play important roles in maintaining the quality of graduate medical education for the various medical specialties. Perhaps the most well known role is that of periodically reviewing each and every ACGME-accredited residency program. The Psychiatry RRC is comprised 15 members representing the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

• **Virginia Eddy, MD**, Surgery, received two University of Vermont teaching awards. The Harry E. Howe, MD, prize for the Outstanding Teacher of Surgery was awarded by the students of the Senior Class. The Senior Class also chose Dr. Eddy for the American Medical Women's Association Gender Equity Award, given to a faculty person who promotes a gender-fair environment for education and who encourages gender diversity within the profession.

• Do you have anything to share? Whether it's a professional accomplishment, an award for your department, a paper presented, or some other noteworthy item, we'd be happy to report it in *What's Happening*. Just email the information to Martha Davoli at [davolm@mmc.org](mailto:davolm@mmc.org), or fax it to her at 871-4094.

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implement the project with approximately 20 Maine practices. The study's principal investigator is Susan Swartz, MD, Center for Outcomes Research and Evaluation, and Medical Director at MaineHealth's

Center for Tobacco Independence.

For more information about MMC's Prenatal Collaborative, contact Judy Soper, Project Director, at 871-6001 or [soperj@mmc.org](mailto:soperj@mmc.org).

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